

4-30-1958

## Montana Kaimin, April 30, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Higham Outlines New Budget; Sees \$84,000 Student Fund

The 1958-59 ASMSU budget was submitted to Central Board yesterday by Business Manager Bob Higham. Central Board members will consider the budget report at a special meeting Saturday at 10 a.m.

Higham explained the budget was based on an estimated enrollment of 2,800 activity-fee paying students with an activity fee of \$10 per quarter.

This will provide \$84,000 for the ASMSU funds.

### Allocations

Following are allocations by percentage and actual monetary amounts, with last year's figures in parentheses:

Athletics, 50.0, \$42,000 (50.0, \$2,000); Accounting, 4.5, \$3,780 (4.5, \$3,780); Activities Board, 0.6, \$504 (1.1, \$924); Associated Women Students, 1.2, \$1,008 (1.2, \$1,008); ASMSU Student Loan Fund, 0, \$000 (2.2, \$1,848); Band, 2.2, \$1,848 (2.2, \$1,848); Debate and Oratory, 2.4, \$2,016 (3.2, \$2,688); Dramatics, 3.8, \$3,192 (3.8, \$3,192); General Fund, 7.7, \$6,468 (6.8, \$5,712); Intercollegiate Sports—Women, 4, \$336 (4, \$336); Intramural Sports—Men, 2.5, \$2,100 (2.5, \$2,100); Montana Kaimin, 5, \$6,720 (8.5, \$6,720); Publicity, 1.0, \$840 (1.4, \$1,176); Rifle Team, .9, \$756 (.9, \$756); Sentinel, 12.2, \$10,248 (11.2, \$9,408); Venture, 1.2, \$1,008 (1.2, \$1,008); Women's Recreation Assn., .9, \$756 (1.4, \$1,176).

### Bozeman Letter

Roger Baty, student body president, read a telegram from Boze-

man to Central Board. It read: "Dear brother collegian: It does my heart great sorrow to inform you that your bloodless Grizzlies lost the mythical title of state college blood champions by 166 pints. We made 672 pints, or 222 over our quota. Yours for bigger and better blood drawings, Jerry Wheeler, drive chairman Montana State College."

## Calling U . . .

Home Ec Club, noon WC218.

Women's Recreational Swimming canceled for tonight and next Wednesday night.

WRA, 4 p.m., WC107.

Leadership Camp Committee, 4 p.m., committee room 3, Lodge.

Canterbury Club, communion, conference room 1, Thursday 7 a.m. Lodge.

SCC, School of Religion, 4 p.m. Christian Science Organization, 4:15 p.m., M103.

Judo Club, 5 p.m., Men's Gym.

Bacteriology Club, 7:30 p.m., NS105.

Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Cascade Room, Lodge.

## MSU Students Back From UN

Eight MSU students have returned from the model United Nations meeting in Seattle. Their trip was termed "very successful" by the group adviser Kemal Karpat, professor of history and political science.

Delegates from MSU were Roger Baty, Larry Pettit, Bob Williams, Bill Chambers, Nancy Perry, Rich Martin, Steve Torok and Atiyeh Mahmoud.

About 650 students and 75 faculty advisers from 70 Northwest colleges attended the model U.N. The University of Washington was host for the four-day session.

### MSU Resolution

Karpat said that in the general assembly 250 resolutions were introduced on various subjects. Out of all these only 15 resolutions were accepted after consideration by the general assembly and one of the ones accepted was presented by the MSU delegation. This was a resolution on the question of creating a permanent U.N. force to safeguard nations against aggression and lend support to any of them that needed protection.

The resolution expressed the hope that in this way peace and security could be preserved in the world. Karpat said this resolution was overwhelmingly accepted by the general assembly.

At the model U.N. MSU represented Lebanon and made speeches on the questions of technical assistance, atomic radiation and self determination.

### Short Preparation

Karpat said the MSU delegation started preparation for the model U.N. quite late. The other schools had been preparing themselves for about six months, Karpat said. Despite this short preparation the MSU delegation made a very good showing in the debates and the issues involved, Karpat said.

In the model U.N. each school represents a different country. This gives the students a chance to identify themselves with this country and defend the point of view of the country, Karpat said.

### First Year

This was the first year MSU had sent a delegation and Karpat thought they were a "good advertisement" for the University.

Karpat said the value in the model U.N. for the students was that it made the students try to understand things and issues in a very different way from the way they are accustomed to. "It also enables students to become more objective in appraising other issues," Karpat said.

### Credit to be Given

While in Seattle Karpat made a resolution in the adviser's meeting to the effect that course credit should be given for preparation for the model U.N. This resolution was accepted.

Karpat said some colleges already gave credit for this preparation. Student delegates would be required to take a special course for this purpose.

Next year the University of Southern California will be the site of the model U.N. MSU has put in its name to be the delegation from Russia, Turkey, Yugoslavia or Pakistan next year. "If we are chosen to represent the delegation from one of these countries it will require the students to work harder to prepare and give them a chance to participate in more debates, said Karpat.

## Sentinel Pictures Today; Five Groups Scheduled

Home Economics Club will meet for pictures at 12:45 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. Pictures will be taken at 4:30 of the Leadership Camp committee in Committee Room 3 of the Lodge and the Judo Club at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Other pictures scheduled in the Yellowstone Room will be taken of Panhel at 7 p.m. and Visiting Lecturers committee at 7:15.

## Education Board Schedules Special Meeting for Monday

The State Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting in Helena for 9 a.m. May 5, according to a United Press report. The board had scheduled its next meeting May 12, but according to Gov. J. Hugo Aronson, the special meeting is being called "upon request by a majority of the members."

Aronson said that he and Supt. of Public Instruction Harriet Miller had called the special meeting which will be in the governor's reception room at the state capitol.

### Telegrams Sent

Telegrams were sent to the other members of the Board of Education: B. G. Paige, Phillipsburg; Clarence L. Popham, Corvallis; Mrs. George Chambers, Cut Bank; Merritt M. Warden, Kalispell; Mrg. Emmet J. Riley, Butte; Dr. Earl Hall, Great Falls; George M. Lund, Reserve; and Mrs. F. H. Petro, Miles City.

Interviewed by United Press, many of the Board members had

"no comment." However, several of them made statements.

Paige said that he hoped the board "could come up with an amicable and compromising solution to the problem." He said that he thought "this is possible."

Paige added, "I think there will be a compromise made. I always did think it would be easy to work out some adjustment."

Paige said that he hadn't talked with the other board members but "most of the people I have contacted are very much in favor of keeping Dr. McFarland."

Dr. Earl Hall said "all I would like to do is get this thing settled once and for all."

"I've talked to all the board members," he said, "and they are all as upset as I am. The board didn't ask McFarland to resign and I think they thought seriously about their decision (on deleting certain faculty members to allow for a four per cent increase in all other faculty salaries at the school.)"

"I don't know just what's going to happen," he said.

### President Comments

University President Carl McFarland told the Kaimin shortly after the announcement by Aronson that he had not been informed of the meeting. "I don't even know if I'll be there," he said.

### Fiedler Speech

Meanwhile, in Hamilton Dr. Leslie Fiedler spoke earlier yesterday before the Lions Club, saying that the present administration at MSU has destroyed morale.

Fiedler said that the administration had sacrificed certain departments at the school in order to attain a physical plant, according to a United Press report. Fiedler added that there was no increase in enrollment at the University and no public audit of funds.

"The removal of President Carl McFarland would be the only solution in my opinion," Fiedler said.

### Vance Comments

In Helena yesterday, John T. Vance, secretary of the seven-man "Montana Alumni for Constitutional Government," said that "the continuing turmoil . . . can be terminated only by the resignation or removal of President Carl McFarland."

"The last legislature provided the largest appropriation in history for the University. The all-important question here is what happened to the money," Vance said.

## DR. KOTSCHER LEAVES FOR CHICAGO CONVENTION

Lendal H. Kotschear, director of food services, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the National Restaurant Assn. convention. He will speak at meetings during the convention.

## Student-Faculty Flathead Meeting To Air Problems

Applications will be accepted until tomorrow for 1958 Leadership Camp. Approximately 55 students will be chosen on the basis of applications and interviews. Central Board yesterday changed the name of the camp to ASMSU Planning Camp.

New and old Central Board members and 10 faculty members will attend the camp at Flathead Lake Lodge at Bigfork, May 9-11, in addition to the students selected from applications. Dean Andrew Cogswell, Dean Maurine Clow and Dean Ellis Waldron will be among the supervisors.

The purpose of the camp will be to provide a setting for the open discussion of MSU, its good and bad points, in an effort to find the solution to MSU's problems. Topics will include student government problems, faculty-student-administration relations and academic standards at MSU.

Persons wishing to apply for positions on Judicial Council will be interviewed by Central Board and Richard Dzivi, J-Council chairman tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the ASMSU office of the Lodge

## Colvert Working On Clay Mosaic For Lodge Wall

Graduate student Lynn Colvert is working on a ceramic panel of the Missoula skyline which will be installed on the south wall of the Lodge cafeteria.

The mosaic, when finished, will contain some 65,000 pieces of native clay. It will be 6 feet high and 48 feet long and made in 12 panels that fit together. Colvert is doing all the work himself, including digging and mixing the clay, designing, shaping and firing the glazes.



A mosaic of the Missoula skyline, as done by Lynn Colvert, working for a master's degree in fine arts, will be placed on the south wall of the cafeteria in the Lodge.

## Eliot's 'Confidential Clerk' Closes Season Successfully

By MARTA BRUTTO

Last night T. S. Eliot's "Confidential Clerk," directed by Melores Vaage and her assistant, Arlene Jennings, opened in the Masquers experimental theater. This final Masquer's production is one of the season's most ambitious and successful efforts.

The plot hinges on the attempts of Sir Claude Mulhammer and his wife, Lady Elizabeth, to find and foster their respective illegitimate sons. The situation is further complicated by the presence of Sir Claude's illegitimate daughter, Lucasta, whose allowance creates the suspicion at she is Sir Claude's mistress. Eliot's idea for the farce came from an ancient Greek drama in which the equivocation over a founding's parentage occurs repeatedly. The author contributes to the confusion by introducing three foundlings.

### Mediator Included

In keeping with that inspiration, Eliot has limited his cast and included a sort of mediator, the former confidential clerk named Egerson, who has become an intimate of Sir Claude's family.

The family seems to approximate the function of a Greek chorus and the classical dea ex machina, in the mysterious figure Mrs. Guzzard, who appears at the end of the play to reveal the solution to each character's problems.

### Two Main Themes

As she clears up various misunderstandings, Mrs. Guzzard explains, "We all of us have to adapt ourselves to the wish that is wanted." This and the fact that any of a person's important decisions are pre-determined by past events, are two of the main themes "The Confidential Clerk." However, one can appreciate the sophisticated characters and the subtle dialogue of the play without regard to its philosophical implications.

Since the cast is small, almost every role is important. Every

member of the cast is always at least adequate and each one rose admirably to his big moment.

### Love Scene

Especially well done was the love scene in the second act involving Colby, the new confidential clerk, and Lucasta. In these parts, Jim Polk and Kay Cromley read the touching lines with sympathy and even sensitivity. Both of these characters are rather complex, Colby being particularly difficult to understand. Lucasta gives a clue to his personality as she tells him, "You're either an egoist or something so different from the rest of us that we can't judge you."

Sir Claude is portrayed by Dave Norton in his first acting assignment. Beth Briggs, in the comic role of Lady Elizabeth, plays the part with enough exaggeration to get laughs.

Ed Brodniak, as Egerson turns in an amusingly dignified performance. Marilyn Hunton handles the part of Mrs. Guzzard stiffly but well. Frank Boschman is unobtrusive in the more minor role of B. Kaghan, Lucasta's fiance and Lady Elizabeth's unrecognized son.

### Setting Good

The contemporary setting and costumes—which feature several versions of the sack look—are particularly suited to the new Little Theater and help to establish an atmosphere of authenticity in a pleasant contrast to the fantastic plot.

"The Confidential Clerk" would challenge the talents of any theatrical company. The Masquers answer to that challenge is certainly worthy of attention.



## Questions Need Answers, Regardless of Personalities

The too-late plea, "Let's avoid personalities"—made last week after two stormy Montana Forum sessions—might as well be forgotten. The State Board has scheduled a special meeting—only five days away—and what needs saying might as well be said.

Sincere and honest men have hoped that whatever damage was done by last week's outbursts of opinion could be healed; opinion on the McFarland-State Board issue is still as divided as it ever was, and pent-up feelings can only result in long continuing animosity.

Some of those involved never seriously intended to help mend wounds. When Dr. Leslie Fiedler spoke in Hamilton yesterday at a Lions Club meeting, he repeated what he said a week ago today: "The removal of Carl McFarland as president would be the only immediate solution in my opinion." Dr. Fiedler added that the administration has sacrificed certain departments in order to attain a physical plant.

One sensible thing was said by Dr. Fiedler: that the entire situation should be studied by the Board of Education and by the public.

This is a starting point. The Montana Kaimin adds its hopes that when Dr. Fiedler says the entire situation, he means the entire situation.

Let no one be misled. The discussion to date has fallen far short of entirety, and those who call for a vote of non-confidence in the administration have many questions to answer—questions conveniently overlooked in last week's muddle.

Why didn't those persons calling for the President's resignation do so before the present crisis?

Have the dissidents considered the harm their actions are causing the University?

Have they named possible successors to President McFarland? Who?

In laying the blame for all alleged wrongs at the feet of the President, how do the dissidents account for actions taken by McFarland based on the advice of faculty committees?

Considering talk of a compromise arrangement now being studied, hasn't the administration been forced to refrain from answering charges, in order to maintain favorable relations with the board?

Montana Forum can schedule as many polite luncheon meetings as it wants, talking in high level abstractions; the questions suggested here—and others being asked by students—will never be answered at such meetings.

The Montana Kaimin purposes an open discussion of all questions raised. The speakers should be men with outspoken opinions on both sides of the issue, and with background sufficient to interpret the present situation in light of any past instances which provide significant parallels to the present.

## Place for Idea Exchange

A handsome sign recently was put up on the white frame house which faces the Lodge, marking it the Faculty House.

The Faculty House is designed as a meeting place for members of the faculty who otherwise would not see much of one another throughout the working day. Coffee is available all day and discussion flourishes as professors come and go.

Planned as a replacement for the faculty center which was housed in a wing of Jumbo last year, the new Faculty House was opened in November.

Almost every Friday night during the school year a party is arranged for faculty members and wives. One or more departments serve as hosts at these parties. Various kinds of entertainment are provided, depending on the arrangements of the departmental hosts. Many other meetings also are held in the house.

The Faculty House is certainly a welcome addition to the campus. Its primary value, perhaps, has been to bring together members of various schools and departments for the informal exchange of ideas.

## Fraternity 'Fun' Not Funny

Fraternities and sororities have a definite place in university life. That is helping to mold young men and women into exemplary ladies and gentlemen.

This task can be relatively easy if the various organizations follow the few simple rules of etiquette acceptable to society. This task is utterly impossible in certain groups by reason of their ideas of amusing initiations and practical jokes. These so-called amusing incidents reflect discredit on both themselves and other members of the student body.

The reference here is to the initiation stunt enacted by members of a fraternity recently. One member was taken into custody by Utah police. He was improperly dressed and handcuffed, without funds or identification.

What were the fraternity boys thinking about? Or did they think?

## How Much Students Pay for Sentinels

To the Kaimin:

I should like to take this opportunity to clear up any question in the minds of the students concerning the amount that they actually pay for their Sentinels. Many students seem to have the impression that they pay \$6 for the book; this is not true.

For the current year the Sentinel is receiving 11.2% of the activity fee of \$10 per student per quarter. This means that each student who pays the activity fee is thus paying \$1.12 per quarter for his Sentinel, or a total for the year of \$3.36. The production costs for the 1953 book will be approximately \$6.70 per unit, which means that the students are actually paying only about 50% of the total yearbook costs from the activity fee. The \$1 charge at autumn registration for Sentinel pictures helps to defray the photography expense, and the remaining production costs are covered by the sale of pages to campus organizations, and the sale of books to faculty and alumni.

Perhaps the confusion among the students has arisen from the fact that, in order to receive his yearbook, a student has to pay \$2 for each quarter during the year that he did not attend the University, or did not pay an activity fee. This concerns mostly those graduate students who do not pay an activity fee, or those students who attend only one or two quarters.

D. C. Hodges,  
Business Manager

## Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Anne Thomas Business Manager  
Vera Swanson News Editor  
Bob Reagan Sports Editor  
Marilyn Lundin Women's Editor  
Zena McGlashan Wire Editor  
Toni Richardson Exchange Editor  
Prof. E. B. Dugan Adviser  
Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, \$3 per year.

## Torok Writes on Model United Nations

To the Kaimin:

"For the under-developed countries, there shall be money available in the special U.N. fund. The permanent U.N. emergency force shall prevent war and defend neutrality." These are just a few points discussed at the Model United Nations 8th annual session on the campus of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Is this the indifferent college youth who is not interested in anything but the "happy" today? The picture of a new, entirely new world is coming before our eyes. The scope is so large we can hardly imagine it.

Who are those who discuss, argue and fight for it? They are not the politicians, not "leaders"

of social organizations, not "wise old men," in whose hands our present world is going toward disaster and annihilation . . . but students, free-minded, with initiative and creative power and (in spite of everything) with hopes, believing that their work will contribute to achieve a happy future for mankind.

Steve Torok

*Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin.*

*All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.*

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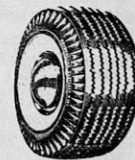
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## BYU Faces 'Tips Here Friday

Baseball coach Hal Sherbeck, looking to improve the baseball team's hitting performance against right-handed pitchers, has two human lefthanders, Terry Screnshaw and Don Bartlett, pitching during practice.

The Grizzlies, in last place in Skyline Conference Western Division, will play Brigham Young Cougars at Campbell Park in a day doubleheader. Two Coug-

and Jack Cravens, allowed the Grizzlies only three runs and seven hits in 16 innings April 22 at Provo.

Sherbeck said yesterday that the Grizzlies have a "very good chance" of winning the two games from BYU if they can do a better job at the plate.

The Grizzlies have won a single game while dropping five in conference competition. BYU has won two and lost two.

The two games will begin at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m.

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## SMALL TALK

By Dutch Mings

Grizzly track coach Harry Adams said Monday that in spite of the bad beating his thinclads took from BYU Saturday, (98½-32½) he was "very pleased" with the team's showing.

Adams said most of Montana's marks at Provo against the Cougars were better than the ones they made against Utah State at Logan two days previously. Had they done as well at Logan, Adams thinks the Grizzlies could have beaten the Utags.

Adams said several of his trackmen equalled or bettered their previous highs in their respective events during the two meets. For example, he said Lloyd Boozer's highest pole vault record was 12 feet, 4 inches. He equalled that at Logan to tie for first. At Provo, he vaulted 12 feet, 9 inches, five inches over his record. He finished in a tie for third.

Craig DeSilva tied his personal record for the 440 in the Logan meet, doing it in :50.8. On Saturday, he ran it in :49.4, :1.4 under his old record and good only for second place. Hal Utsond ran the low hurdles in :23.9 at Logan, a meet record and an MSU record. The relay team of Anderson, Paige, Granbois and DeSilva ran the mile at Provo in 3:20.1, the best relay time for April since 1939 for a Grizzly team. Adams thinks it may be an all-time MSU relay record for April.

Sprinter Ken Nelson is again out with a pulled muscle. Adams took him on the trip last week and had him ready to go against Utah State. The cool weather changed Adam's mind about using him. Adams did not want Nelson to re-pull the muscle, but it happened Friday when Nelson was warming up. Freshman half-miler Bob Cochrane is out with an injury too, but may be ready to run Saturday against MSC.

Adams does not think any team in the conference is going to come very close to the defending champion Cougars. He believes, however, that the Grizzlies can't help but get better as the season continues.

## Sigma Rhee Wins Intramural 'B' League Championship

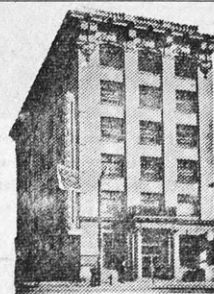
A walk to Balko, a hit by Moore and a misplay at third base gave the Sigma Rhee team the championship in the "B" League. Hudson was awarded the win 1 to 0 over the Unknowns. Lawin was charged with the loss. The Unknowns qualified for the playoffs by coming in second.

Butte Rats trampled the Pogo Pups 12 to 3, scoring 5 times in the opening frame, 6 times in the third and a lone run in the 4th.

Tahija and O'Neill homered for the winners. Vaughn was credited with what was probably his biggest win of his career. The loss dropped the Pups into a two-way tie for second place.

Northwesters won 9 to 4 over Craig 1st S. The 3rd inning was the big one for the winners when they crossed the plate 6 times. Miller got the win; Howell was given the loss.

In a hitting battle it was Elrod over the Dukes 25 to 11.



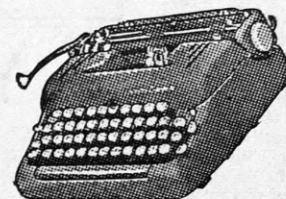
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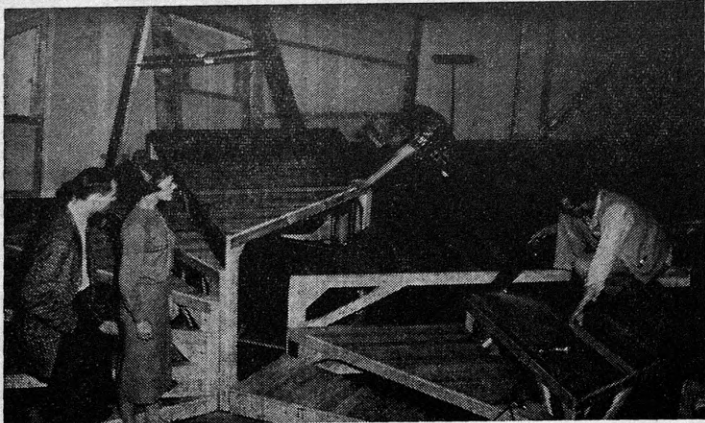


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**SET CONSTRUCTION**—Charles Schmitt, technical director for "Carmen," and Dolores Vaage kibitz as Schmitt's stage crew works on platform framework. When completed, the set will resemble a giant three-dimensional jig-saw puzzle. The various sections will fit together in different ways to accomplish scene changes.

## ROTC Division Air Force Band To Drill Mondays

It's that time of the year again, when the familiar strains of the ROTC band greet the ear. At 5 p.m. every Monday until June 8, the oval will be scene for the Army and Air Force ROTC review.

Drum major for the military band is Jerry Schroeder, senior in the School of Music. The Army ROTC Battalion Commander is Duane Gilkey and the Air Force ROTC Cadet Group Commander is Lary Nitz. An additional attraction is the Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of the AFROTC. The pride of the Army is Pershing Rifles, a precision drill team.

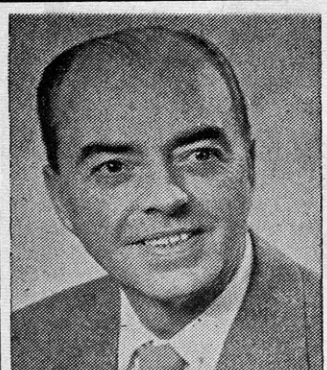
The ROTC review provides students and faculty an opportunity to watch the various MSU military units.

## Hook Takes First Place In Water Color Exhibition

Walter Hook, associate professor of art, recently learned of winning first prize in the Northwest Watercolor Exhibition in Seattle. The prize was won by Hook's water color, "Field in the Dark." The exhibition will run from May 14 to June 8.

## Elrod Hall Elects Officers; Bonar Chosen President

Nevada Bonar, president, Allan Hickethier, vice-president, Larry Hickethier, secretary-treasurer, John Watkins and Jack Therrien, co-social chairmen and Vern Klevgard, athletic chairman are the newly elected officers in Elrod Hall.



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## McEvoy to Attend Federal Reserve Bank Workshop

Raymond H. McEvoy, associate professor of economics, will attend the annual money and banking workshop of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, Saturday.

The workshop is a meeting of all college instructors of money and banking in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, which make up the

9th Federal Reserve District.

The group will discuss the economic situation and problems financing small businesses, Dr. McEvoy said.

McEvoy worked on the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis during the summer 1956 and spent part of last summer on the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

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